

# Moore named Senate head

Senior John Moore was elected Student Senate president by its members at Tuesday night's meeting.

Also decided was whether the president is able to succeed himself in office. After discussion, a vote was taken--19 were against succession of the president, six were for it.

Off-campus Senator Marty Carter felt the president should be able to succeed himself. "It will offer the person who got elected a chance to establish himself and his policies. I don't think it will give him a hands-down win in the election."

Gaichylle O'Dell, Hudson senator, asked, "If we select someone to be president temporarily, why shouldn't he be able to run for election?"

"Incumbents are hard to beat," said senior Senator Frank Offutt. "They would have a definite advantage. The slate should be wiped clean, and all candidates should be given an equal chance."

Moore was elected unanimously. Deb Mullen, senior senator was nominated, but declined.

It was decided that Student Affairs Committee would look into making new amendments to the Senate by-laws. The

amendments would attempt to cut down on loopholes in the by-laws.

Presented to the Senate was the recommendation for academic reorganization. Dr. Peter Jackson, assistant dean of faculties and Dr. Patt VanDyke, associate professor of English, presented the plans.

"The process of academic reorganization is a series of plans submitted to the

president to reorganize the academic wing of the institution," Dr. Jackson explained.

The Senate gave their comments, recommendations and criticism of the plans. One concern was that there were no students on the committee.

Other business was the swearing-in of Roberta Hall Senator Karen Setter.

Openings for sophomore and off-campus

senators are currently being filled. Interested students should attend next week's meeting at 8 p.m., Feb. 14, in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union.

Student Information Committee reported that they're looking into gym and pool hours. They're also looking into why the High-Rise Cafeteria doesn't have any piped-in music.

## Northwest Missourian

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February 10, 1978

## Irwin focuses on moon visit

Ken Wilkie

Col. James Irwin, Apollo 15 astronaut, spoke here Feb. 8 on "the universe in which we live and the advancement of knowledge within that universe."

As one of 12 Americans to set foot on the moon, Irwin focused on his 1971 moon visit.

"The moon has always held a fascination for me," said Irwin. "When I was a young boy growing up in Pennsylvania and I could see the full moon, I felt strongly that I would someday travel there. Due to some rather lucky circumstances in my life, I eventually had that chance."

**'I was even inspired  
to quote scripture from  
the Bible--something which I  
had never been inspired  
to do here on earth.'**

Film clips of the Apollo 15 mission highlighted the lecture as Irwin described the journey.

"It was a remarkable feeling as I felt power like a high-speed elevator lift us off the earth's surface. When we went over the Pacific Ocean, I could see all of the Hawaiian Islands in the frame of the window. As we ascended, they slowly diminished," explained Irwin.

Irwin also explained that it took approximately three days to reach the moon and three days to return to earth. During the entire mission, Irwin felt a sense of divine control over the universe.

"Although it was science technology at its finest, I felt a divine control over the universe," said Irwin. "I felt God was completely in control over the entire



Col. James Irwin, one of 12 Americans who have walked upon the moon, lectured on campus Feb. 8. Irwin showed a film of his exploration and gave an entertaining commentary on it. Later he answered questions.

Irwin highlighted a week-long lunar geology exhibit including rocks from the moon. The lecture was co-sponsored by the science departments and the Performing Arts and Lecture Committee. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

mission, and He was guiding us to find the moon rocks and helping us along the way. I was even inspired to quote scripture from the Bible--something which I had never been inspired to do here on earth."

Following the return of Apollo 15, Irwin said he had a new view of the earth.

"Before the trip, I had felt that I was very mechanically trained--so much so that I felt like a robot. When I came back, however, I realized that people are the main ingredient we have," said Irwin.

One of the problems which Irwin experienced was with eating.

"It took an hour to consume one meal, so I feel we wasted three hours by eating when we could have been doing something more productive," said Irwin.

While answering questions from the audience, Irwin explained his background.

"I did my undergraduate work at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, and then attended the University of Michigan where I acquired two masters degrees," he said.

Irwin explained his being chosen for the mission was a combination of motivation, dedication and a lot of luck.

"My father was Irish, and I was born on St. Patrick's Day. Surely this had a lot to do with my being chosen for the trip," said Irwin.

Following the lecture, Irwin presented NWMSU President Dr. B.D. Owens with a photograph displaying the U.S. flag upon the moon's surface.

### Inside:

Valentines. . . . . 5

Entertainment. . . . . 7

State school . . . . . 8-9

Heart patients . . . . . 10

MD Conference. . . . . 11

Sports. . . . . 12-14

Check it Out . . . . . 15

## Awareness Week scheduled

"Awareness Week" is an endeavor to acquaint men and women with the changing roles of today's women according to Area Coordinator Marcia Barnett.

Scheduled for March 14-16, this event is Barnett's brainchild. When in graduate school at Southwest Missouri State University at Springfield, she attended a series of women's seminars. This gave her the idea for a similar event at NWMSU.

"The role of women in society is changing," said Barnett. "Hopefully, this week will help men and women understand how these roles are going to affect them."

To evaluate students' interests in an Awareness Week, Barnett distributed 2000 surveys to dorm residents. The 200 respondents chose "life style choices" as the most-preferred topic, with "women as professionals" and "self defense" ranking second and third respectively.

The survey also indicated that students would prefer these programs presented in the residence halls during early evening with a variety of presentation methods (group discussion, lecture, film and panel discussion).

These surveys were discussed at an organizational meeting held Jan. 26. Nine women, representing the students, faculty

and the Maryville community, attended.

Originally titled "Women's Week," this group decided to rename the event "Awareness Week."

"We felt if we changed the name, it would encourage men to participate," said Barnett.

Activities for the week, which have not yet been finalized, include programs presented by faculty women and one outside speaker.

Funding for Awareness Week includes Barnett's slice of the \$1000 designated to area coordinators for residence hall activities (about \$330) and some probable support from community organizations.

Three committees were drawn up to complete the planning of this week: physical arrangement, Lisa Scott, Hudson Hall Dorm Council president, chairman; publicity, Mary Lidmark, chairman; and program, Irene Huk, director of student activities, chairman.

Barnett encourages all interested persons to attend the weekly planning meetings in the Student Union Conference Room, 4 p.m. on Thursday.

"Awareness Week is about women, but it's going to benefit both men and women," she said.



In preparation for Black Week, Cosmos Odafor and Anthony Fidelis, both students at NWMSU, practice a cultural dance from their native Nigeria. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

## Students to trek Grand Canyon

Applications are now being taken for students interested in this year's geology field trip featuring a hike through the Grand Canyon.

The trip, scheduled for May 15-28, will be offered as a two-hour-credit course. This will be a 300 level for those who have had at least a beginning earth science course and a 500 level for majors and minors.

The cost of the trip, \$135 plus fees, will include bus fare, camp fees, food and instructional materials. Fees are \$44 for Missouri residents and \$88 for non-residents. Each student will furnish his own sleeping bag and backpack gear. Field equipment will be furnished by the department.

"The cost will cover all food with the possible exception of one or two meals. It will also cover items such as pamphlets and maps, which we will need for the course," said Dr. David Cargo, professor of earth sciences.

Other points of interest on the trip will include the Petrified Forest, Painted Desert, Sunset Crater and a visit to some of the canyonlands in Utah. However, the highlight will be a four-day hike across the Grand Canyon.

"Even though we will be doing some sightseeing, there will also be a great deal of studying to do," said Dr. Cargo. "There will be work such as setting up camp, and each student is expected to do his share. We really don't want people who are just going for a vacation but who are willing to learn."

Applications must be turned in by spring break and are available from Dr. Cargo and Dr. Bob Mallory.

"I feel this is a tremendous outdoor experience and would encourage all those interested to apply," said Dr. Cargo.

## Members initiated

Seven agriculture majors were recently initiated into membership in Delta Tau Alpha national honorary agriculture fraternity.

The fraternity promotes and recognizes high standards of scholarship, leadership and character. Membership requirements include the completion of 15 or more hours of agriculture classes and at least a 2.5 grade point average in all University work.

In addition, Dr. Marvin Bettis, associate professor of agriculture, was inducted as an honorary member. Dr. Bettis is in his first year at NWMSU.

Those initiated were Ross Carstens, Nell Cowden, Paul Baessler, Lyn Schlake, Kenneth Barnes, Kieran Wilmes and Ross Buffington.

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## Nigerians perform culture

Culture will take an African twist Saturday night. Nigerian students will perform a drama and dance as a conclusion to Black Week before the dance in the ballroom.

Cosmos Odafor, a performer of dance and drama in his native Nigeria, has planned a drama centering on the plight of the disillusioned African man. The drama

will end with a representative war dance.

Also included in the cultural display will be an "antilogo" or festive dance.

Performing with Cosmos will be Anthony Fidelis. The event will be held in the Student Union Ballroom before the dance at 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Those not desiring to stay for the dance will be admitted free of charge.

## Missourian Classifieds

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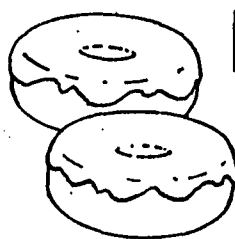
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# Himes, Smith score in academic sport

Kathy Bovaird

You overhear them talking about "planning attacks and disadvantages." Immediately "Battleship" game plans flash through your head.

But when you start hearing "land grants" and "felony," you begin to realize this isn't a parlor game.

Kenny Himes and Ward Smith are a team in the academic sport of debate.

Himes and Smith have debated in six tournaments as a team and have earned two firsts and a third. Their big goal as competitive debaters is to go to the National Debate Tournament in April.

The road to that goal is not an easy one, however. The twosome, back from a weekend trip to Baylor University in Waco TX, couldn't break into octafinals.

"We had our best points of any tournament this semester," said Himes, "but we lost many close rounds." Two of their losses were to the University of Southern California, and one was to Northwestern University, both national debate powers.

In debate there is no size separation of universities. Small schools compete against large ones in tournaments often involving 60 to 70 teams.

"It's a discipline," said Himes, "but there is no other competition where you meet eight to twelve universities in the same weekend."

Debate rounds take about two hours each.

There are usually eight preliminary rounds. Each team member is ranked 1-4 (one, best). The team is rated 1-30 (30, superior), and the winner is named by the judge.

The top 16 teams (judged by win-loss record and total team points) go into octafinals. From there, it is a single elimination tournament with quarterfinals, semifinals and finals.



Debaters Kenny Himes, left, and Ward Smith sort through a few of their 30,000 pieces of evidence concerning felony crime. The debaters head for Northwestern University this weekend. Photo by Kathy Bovaird.

The competition can be grueling according to Smith and Himes. Each round is divided into 12 parts with each speaker taking an affirmative or negative position.

The teams draw for sides but plan their

own strategy. Himes is always first affirmative and second negative because first affirmative plans attacks and disadvantages. Smith gives significances and methods of solving the problem in the

position of second affirmative and first negative.

Since the positions are related, each man's evidence is utilized to his purpose. "Evidence can make or break a team," Smith said. He has 30,000 pieces of evidence filed on computer cards under 105 topics.

This year's debate topic was assigned July 15, 1977. It deals with felony crime. The affirmative states "U.S. law enforcement agencies should be given significantly greater freedom in the investigation and/or prosecution of felony crime."

Since the topic is law-related, Himes and Smith cite the value of coaching by Dr. James Leu, who is also a lawyer.

On the other hand, the topic is one which is more difficult for them to research since Wells Library is not as well-endowed with law references as larger universities.

Smith and Himes average 20 hours a week in the library doing research. Dr. Leu added they often spend time using the library at the host school of a tournament, too.

Both debaters agree on the merits of research and debate. Both are pre-law students. Their degrees will "speech-business with teaching"--a good combination according to Dr. Leu.

"We have a higher percentage of students accepted into law school than any other program on campus," he said.

Himes and Smith are looking ahead to National Tournament possibilities. The districts are in Houston in March, and only 66 teams out of thousands across the nation will go to the Nationals.

In the meantime, they are concentrating on making a name for NWMSU. They believe there are certain prejudices toward the smaller schools.

"Missouri?" they sometimes ask at tournaments," said Himes. "Isn't that east of Kansas?" And they've never heard of Maryville."

But another way a school can make a name for itself is by having its own tournament. NWMSU will be holding their own "Show Me Debates" Feb. 17-18. They hope to have about 25 schools represented.

## Campus 'Oscars' to be awarded

The sixth annual Bohlken Award ceremonies will be held in the Little Theater of the Administration Building at 7 p.m., Feb. 9. This event is held to honor the best produced films created by students.

Mike McHugh, instructor of speech and theater, is coordinating this years festivities.

The award is named for Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the Department of Speech and Theater, who initiated course work in cinematography. The Bohlken Award was initiated by Rob Craig.

Out of 25 entries, five student films have been selected to be shown at the ceremonies. The films to be shown will be "The Fly," by Kevin Brunner; "Holiday," by Charlie Ragusa; "Scrapbook," by Steve Stucker; "God's World," by Phil Thatcher; and "Kentucky Rain," by George Wester.

Judges for the ceremonies will be Rich Breiner, assistant professor of speech and theater; Craig Goad, assistant professor of English; Phil Laber, instructor of art; Jeff McCall, news coordinator for NWMSU radio station KXCV-FM; and Mike Sherer, instructor of English/Journalism.

### "The Den"

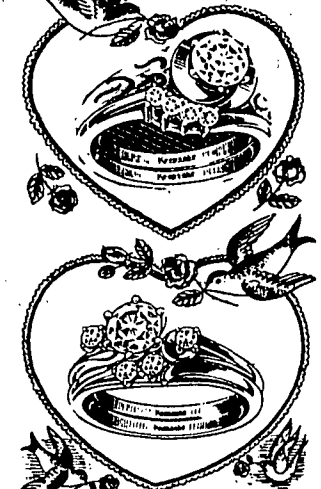
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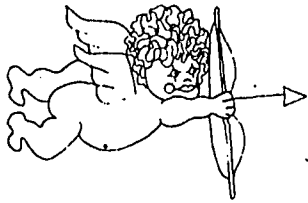
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# Classifieds

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day** to the Number One roommate around, the perfect sister-in-law-to be and the best friend I'll ever have who is **PAT GINTHER** with love from someone who wants you to know "you" are ALL of these!!!



**RACHEL**--IT wasn't an insult. I hate loose women. --William.



**STEVE SCHROEDER**: Do you remember our first kiss? I do and I still love you! Happy Valentine's Day, lots of love, C. B. XXXOOO



## Publication set

**Envy's Sting**, a new literary magazine being produced by NWMSU students, is proposed to include material from writers throughout the Midwest.

"We don't want this to become a campus publication," said Andrea Carter, editor-in-chief. "It is being put together by students, but it isn't essentially a student project."

Letters have been sent to midwestern colleges and universities in hope the magazine will have a wide spectrum of contributors.

Both poems and prose will be considered for publication. All material should be mailed to **Envy's Sting**, P. O. Box 246, Maryville, MO, 64468. Contributions will not be accepted after March 1.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of material. A short critique will be included with all rejected material. After publication, it will sell for \$1.50. Subscriptions may be purchased from anyone involved with the magazine.

Staff members include Doni Ortman; poetry editor; Pam Shaver, prose editor; Jill Watrus, art editor; Carole Patterson, graphic-layout editor; Steve Bragg, Sheila Curry, Steve Henderson, Deb Keifer, Robert Pore and Ross Scott.

## Union Board Presents Mandingo

Starring

**James Mason & Susan George**

Admission: 50¢

Horace Mann Aud.

Thurs

Friday

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Next Week: Silver Streak

Starring Gene Wilder Jill Clayborne Richard Pryor

**CHUCK, HAPPY V. D. Day!** From your old staff at the **MISSOURIAN**, F. M., J. L. and D. G.

**HAPPY ELEPHANTS** to Agnes and Elmer. Two months, three weeks and six days with love, cjo P-dot (SMEAFMA).



**TO JERRY**, Roses are red, violets are blue, I don't know you very well, but I would sure like to. Guess Who.



**DEAR CRAIG**, Roses are red, violets are blue, curly hair is cute especially on you. Love, Chief.

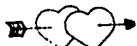


**MY VALENTINE** makes me ill; he's worse than taking cyanide pills. Love you, you little devil. Signed John.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day** to Brent, the "magic" dancer, the strawberry-cherry jello lover, the crazy thinker and dreamer, the one who gets mysterious notes in his coat pocket and to a "special" guy who cares enough about this world--that he's willing to GIVE. . . with love, from one who really appreciates YOU!



**WID, THANKS** for being such a good friend. Happy Valentine's Day, Sherlock Holmes.



**TO MY one and only Valentine** and one heck of an editor. You deserve an award for sticking around. Let's make it longer, thanks. Jay.



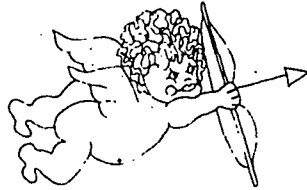
LONG LIVE the Droid!



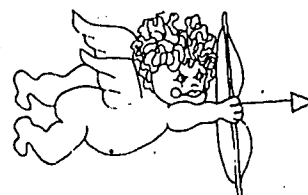
**HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day** to Cathy Daugherty with love from your friend and other half!



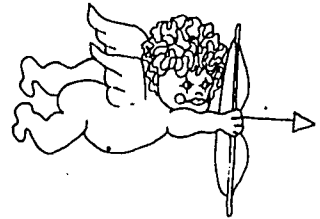
**HAPPY V. D. Day, Bobby Dean!** From A & B - your two roommates at McCracken.



**JEFFREY B.**: You're still the one. Happy Cupid's Day! Love, Pat XXXO



**LINDA--SEALS** aren't really so bad. . . Thanks for putting up with me. Love, C.P.



**TO JAY Z.**: Roses are red, violets are blue, I just want you to know I LOVE YOU! Have a happy Valentine's Day! Love, Gaichylle.



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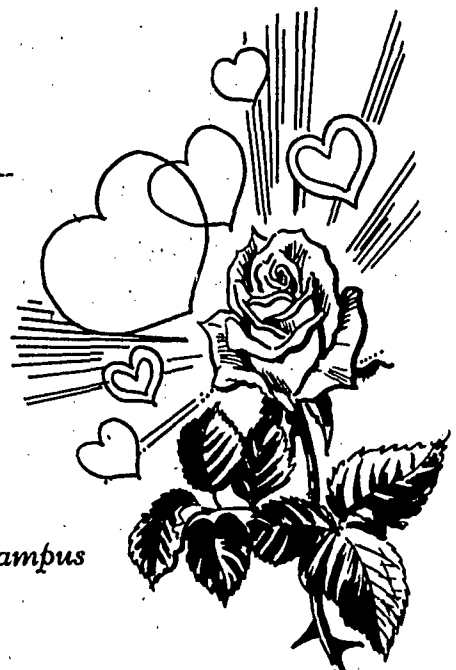
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## Easterla cited for animal work

A research paper by biology professor Dr. David Easterla and former student Doyle Damman entitled "The Masked Shrew and Meadow Vole in Missouri" has been published in *The Northwest Missouri State University Studies* series.

The paper involves a distributional study of two mouse-like mammals which are normally found in the North.

"I wanted to see how far south each species could be found, so we set traps southward and captured as many as possible until we got negative results," said Dr. Easterla.

Various students in Dr. Easterla's classes assisted him and Damman in their research.

"We spent free weekends and even break periods to do the work. However, we never worked during the summer, just during the school months," explained Dr. Easterla.

Though he has studied various mammals, birds and snakes, one of Dr. Easterla's main interests is with bats; and in 1973, his paper entitled "Rare Glimpses of Newborn Bats" was published in *Smithsonian* magazine.

"I felt honored that they published the paper since bats are one of my main

interests," said Dr. Easterla.

In 1972, he was observing bats in a cave when he came across an unusual beetle that he had never seen before. The beetle was a new species to science and was eventually named after him.

"After I found the beetle, I sent it to a professor friend of mine; and he was so grateful that he honored me by naming the beetle 'Easterla's Cave Beetle,'" explained Dr. Easterla.

Though he does research other animals, Dr. Easterla receives greater enjoyment from studying bats, snakes and birds.

"Many people think of bats and snakes as being distasteful. However, the research opportunities are limitless since most biologists research the more popular animals. Besides that, I've always been for the underdog and these creatures are the underdogs," said Dr. Easterla.

Dr. Easterla spends his summer months as a ranger and naturalist for various national parks. He spent eight summers with Big Bend National Park and has also worked in Glacier National Park, Crater Lake National Park and Bryce Canyon National Park.

"I believe that if I get a first-hand view



Dr. David Easterla examines a skull from his scientific collection. Dr. Easterla has been published in several magazines for his work in the field of biology. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

of what I am teaching and am actually experiencing it, I not only become a better teacher, but the students will benefit as well," said Dr. Easterla.

Dr. Easterla feels his work with animals

has helped him considerably as adviser for a new major in the biology department.

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of the research paper may contact the president's office, the library or Dr. Easterla.

## Probation figures released

Based on figures released by Dr. Mees, vice president for student development, and Rod Henegen, chief accountant, the percentage of students on academic probation has nearly tripled, when compared to the fall semester of a year ago.

This upswing is "influenced by the change in academic probation policy," said Registrar Martha Cooper. Prior to the 1977 fall term, first-semester freshmen were never placed on probation as they now are.

"The previous rule for freshmen was that the beginning student was not reviewed for probation until the end of the second semester," she said. "The negative 11-point policy assigns one point for a 'D,' two for a 'C' and so on.

Should the student fall 11 points below a 'C' average, probation would be assigned. Cooper continued, "They hoped the early notice to students about academic difficulty would cause the student to seek help from his adviser and instructors."

Freshmen who have below a 1.75 grade

point average following the end of the first semester will be placed on probation under the new code.

Others under the old statutes were also on the negative 11 scale. As it stands now, these pupils are put on probation if their cumulative GPA falls below a two-point.

Students who make a "C" average their first semester on probation may continue on probation the next semester. If the "C" is not obtained, suspension for one semester will follow.

Fifteen hours is the maximum load allowed for pupils on academic probation.

Of the 4,682 students enrolled during the fall, 1976, semester, 185 (3.9 percent) were placed on probation. The fall, 1977, semester left 487 students (11 percent) out of 4,890 enrolled on probation.

This was the first semester the policy was utilized to "Tighten up the academic standards and policies allowing students to continue on probation over a longer period of time," said Dr. Mees.

**GIVE A HOOT!**

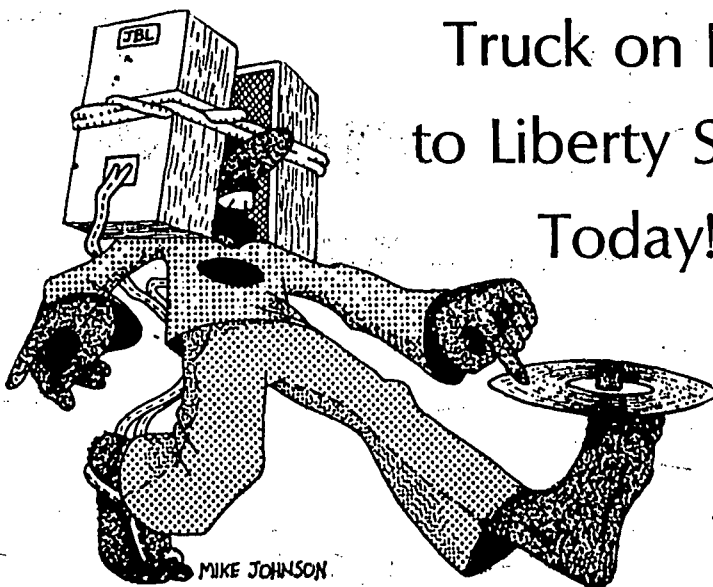
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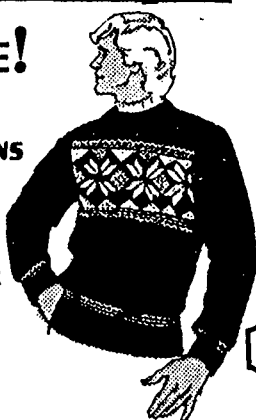
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# —Entertainment—

## 'Goodbar' offers intense enjoyment

Carole Patterson

Intense.

There is no word to better describe **Looking for Mr. Goodbar**. It is intense.

The film is a chronological account of the life of Theresa Dunn (Diane Keaton), a nice Catholic girl who leaves home to pursue a contradictory lifestyle of teaching deaf children by day and patronizing less-than-desirable bars in the evening. Theresa searches for love, but she is left with one-night affairs in her filthy basement apartment.

It is not a pretty movie. It is an ugly, nasty movie that will leave a bad taste in your mouth.

So if your nerves can't stand a good beating and if your values can't be questioned, don't see this film.

But if you want a realistic sampling of one New York City life; if you want a strong jolt back to reality; if you haven't let yourself feel fear or anger or hatred in a long time, do yourself a favor and see **Looking for Mr. Goodbar**. Soon.

## 'God's Favorite' to run

"God's Favorite," a play by Neil Simon, will be presented Feb. 21-26. David Shestak, instructor of speech and theatre will direct the play. The play is a comic contemporary look at the Biblical story of Job.

Shestak has announced cast selections for the play which Douglas Watt of the **New York Daily News** described as "awesomely funny," "rather sweet," and "healing." Howard Prost portrays Sidney, the messenger from God who visits the Benjamins, a typical, modern Jewish family. The family is headed by father Joe, played by Mike Saccone, and the mother, Rose, played by Mary Kay McDermott.

Rose and Joe have three children--dull-witted twins Ben and Sarah played

respectively by Steve Wray and Julie Stephens. Randy Kindred plays the older wayward son, David.

The play involves the visit to the Benjamin home of God's messenger. Sidney, who incidentally tells the family that the Devil looks like Robert Redford. The purpose of Sidney's visit is to tell Joe, a wealthy and deeply religious man, that he has been chosen by God to be tested to see whether he can retain his faith. Following is a series of calamities to Joe--a tennis elbow and other physical ills and a devastating fire, all portrayed to test Joe's faith.

Kevin Cordray, a senior, is the assistant director. Curtain time will be 8 p.m., Feb. 21-25, and 2 p.m., Feb. 26 in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building.

## Electronic music concert set

The Performing Arts Committee in co-sponsorship with the Department of Mathematical Sciences will present Feb. 15, **Wired for Sound: a Concert of Electronic and Computer Music**. The concert will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

The concert will be presented by Dr. Randall McClellan, a professor of music and director of the Electronic Music at Hampshire College in Amherst, MA,

and by Dr. Scott A. Wyatt, supervisor of Experimental Music Studios, University of Illinois, Urbana.

On Feb. 16, McClellan and Wyatt will conduct open workshops and seminars on electronic and computer music. These workshops will be free and open to interested persons. The sessions will be held 10-12 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Room 108, Fine Arts Building.

## Album autopsy

Steve Stucker

When a singer is billed as the next Canadian superstar, people expect big things. **Longer Fuse** by Dan Hill is one of the biggest surprises you'll find in the music stores today.

Already high on the charts due to the immense popularity of the single "Sometimes When We Touch," **Longer Fuse** has enough quality material on it to become a classic.

Hill's songs have an inimitable quality of slightly strained but pretty vocals over an easy-to-listen-to melody that seems to make every cut better than the last.

If the people buying **Longer Fuse** for the single decide to give the rest of the album a listen, **Longer Fuse** will remain on the charts for many months to come. You can't

go wrong with this one!

With all the outstanding albums on the market today, I really hate to take up too much space with one that really isn't worth the time or money. But since this column is designed to advise you which albums to buy, I also feel a responsibility to let you know about the rip offs. **Don Juan's Wreckless Daughter** is a big, double album disappointment. One can't tell if Mitchell is caught irretrievably in the sixties or is simply trying too hard to produce material that she doesn't have.

This time it sounds as if even Joni is bored with the cuts! Lest I totally alienate any devout Joni Mitchell cultists, I must admit that there are a few nice tracks on this one, but the average listener will be better off investing his music money elsewhere.



One of several cultural items on display in Harambee House this week is this wooden mask. Other Black Week events scheduled are Nikki Giovanni 8 p.m., Feb. 9, in Charles Johnson Theater; a disco dance in the Ballroom Feb. 10; semi-formal dance in the Ballroom Feb. 11. Photo by Dave Gieseke.

## Song titles? Name some

Dave Gieseke

If you are a person who goes out every year and buys **The Guinness Book of World Records**, forget it for one year and buy **The Book of Lists**.

This book is what the title suggests. Edited by David Wallechinsky, Irving Wallace and Amy Wallace, it is just a book of lists. Where the Guinness book just has world records, the list book has the top ten, fifteen or even twenty events that happened in a certain category.

Some of the lists in the book are "the ten worst films of all time," "fifteen famous events that happen in a bathtub" and "twenty famous high school dropouts."

Unlike other books, you can just open the book anywhere and start reading. This book has trivia and some facts that you should know before you graduate from high school, but is not just cut and dried facts.

Some of the lighter sides of the book are Dr. Demento's ten worst song titles of all time (the winner being "I Scream, You Scream, We All Scream for Ice Cream").

Another lighter side is former jobs of thirty famous people. Did you know that Bob Hope was a boxer before he became a famous comedian and Babe Ruth was a bartender before he hit sixty home runs in one year?

There are many more lists in the book that you never knew before. These lists will keep you reading until you finish the book. It is simply one of the best books of the year, one that you never put down. Do yourself a favor and buy this masterpiece.

## Havoc Week schedule

Feb. 10-11 - 48-hour weekend, campus-wide

Feb. 10, 8-12 p.m. - Valentine's Dance - Union Annex

Brian Wunder's Disco Machine

Everyone Welcome - Free, Sponsored by Dieterich, Franken and IRC

Feb. 11, 1 p.m. - Masquerade on Ice - Campus Pond

Barrel jumping, sliding, skating, broom hockey

Sponsored by IRC

Feb. 11, 9:30-12 p.m. - Game Show Night

Match Game, Dating Game with prizes

Sponsored by IRC, Everyone Welcome

Feb. 12, 6 p.m. - Perrin 4th Floor potluck supper

Hudson Center 3rd spaghetti supper

Ping Pong tournament

Hudson 2nd Floor Valentine Party

Feb. 13, All Day - Perrin T-Shirt Day

Feb. 13, 8 p.m. - Perrin Pucker Party - Perrin Lounge

Games and movie "It Happened One Night"

Everyone Welcome - Free

Feb. 13, 9:30 p.m. - Roberta Hall Movie - Roberta Hall Rec Room

"Funny Lady" & Pink Panther Cartoon

Everyone Welcome - Free

Feb. 15, 7 p.m. - Perrin 3rd Floor Hair Clinic Demonstration

Feb. 15, 7 p.m. - Presentation on "Death and Dying" - Hudson Center Rec. by Dr. Gary Davis, Everyone welcome

Feb. 15, 8 p.m. - Franken Hall Gong Show

Feb. 17, 6 p.m. - Hudson Mom's Weekend Registration

Feb. 17, 7 p.m. - Battle of the Bulge - Lamkin Gym

Athletic Competition North vs. South Complex

Everyone welcome

Feb. 18, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. - Hudson Mom's Weekend activities

Skits, movie, plant show, lunch, singing

Feb. 19, 8:30-11 a.m. - Hudson Mom's Weekend Brunch



# It takes special people to teach special kids

After the long bus ride covering several counties, the 12 children are more than anxious for their morning milk.

Quiet and well-mannered, they enter the two-room school located in the Mount Alverno retirement home for nuns and obediently await their teachers' instructions.

Red construction-paper hearts decorate the walls. Shelves are stacked neatly with puzzles and blocks. The children thirstily consume their half-pints of milk.

Only two factors remove this scene from

the ranks of "ordinary." The children are mentally retarded. And the school is State School 26 for Severely Handicapped.

Run by Clea Dowden, teacher in charge, the school has an enrollment of 12. The ten boys and two girls range in ages from 5 to 17.

"We're lucky," said Dowden. "This is a good group. They're all farm children from good homes who are just tickled to death to come to school and just as happy to go home in the afternoon to Mom and Dad."

State School 26 is just one of 75 state schools in Missouri whose function is helping handicapped children reach their potential.

**"We have so much more  
to offer them now."**

"The most common problems our children must overcome are those involving speech and coordination," said Dowden. "We also have each child on an individualized reading and math program."

Other areas for student development include physical education, music and art. These specific fields not only provide the children with important skills, but also offer NWMSU special education majors an opportunity to gain experience working with handicapped children.

"I've found with the college I've always been able to call on the art department and P.E. department and they'll always send out good people," explained Dowden.

Special education majors often receive practicum credit for working with children a few hours each week or fulfill their student teaching requirement at the state school.

Students frequently help with group activities to learn teaching skills and interact with a large percentage of children.

"I have them observe as well as assist. College students come out to see what the program is about," Dowden said.

"They should get a lot of good out of it," she continued. "You can always tell the ones who are dedicated--they keep coming back. You get really attached to these kids."

The children are divided into two classrooms--primary, taught by Dowden, and intermediate, taught by Virginia Barnes. While the younger children still need practice tying shoes, the older students learn to handle money and choose food for balanced meals.

The overall program has been more geared toward academic and vocational studies than in past years, according to Dowden. The state has provided every school with modern learning equipment which gives the teacher a better opportunity to teach his children necessary skills.

Since the new program has been implemented, Dowden feels most of the children "are going about the same rate as those before. But we have so much more to offer them now."

Environmental awareness is encouraged by monthly "going out to eat" trips and bowling. Social skills are sharpened during monthly parties given by Maryville's Soroptimist Club in honor of any child having a birthday that month.

Dowden finds only one major flaw in her school. The twice-daily bus ride.

**"You can always tell**

**the students who**

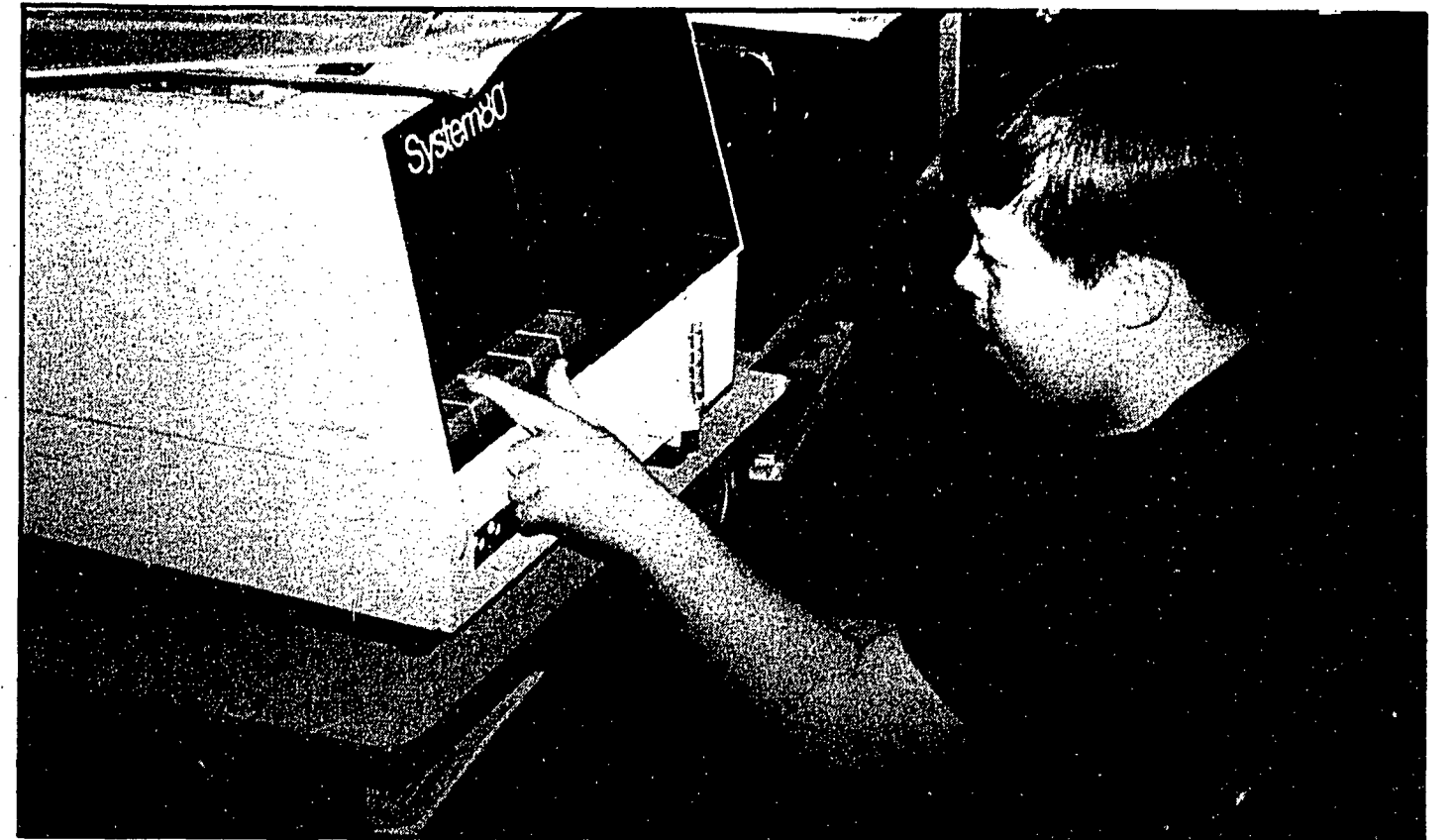
**are dedicated**

**--they keep coming back."**

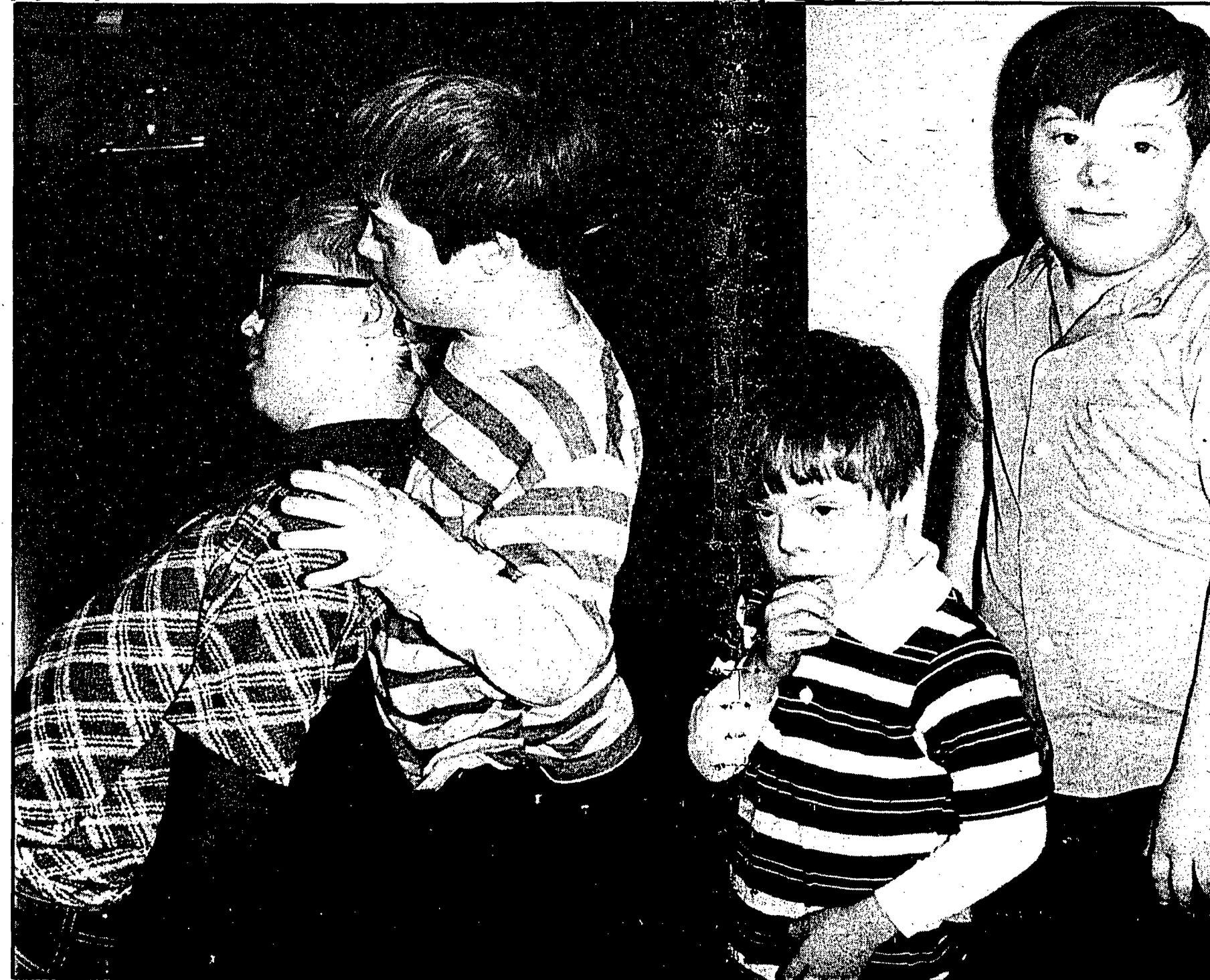
The children are on the bus up to four hours daily and spend five hours in the classroom.

"They're on the buses almost as long as they're in school," she said.

"If it wasn't for transportation," Dowden said, "we'd have the perfect school."



State School 26 for Severely Handicapped offers its mentally retarded students a variety of ways to reach their personal potential. Above and clockwise: Virginia Barnes, intermediate teacher, encourages a "little one" to join in the Hokey-Pokey; a boy receives lesson in color identification through the modern Systems 80 learning equipment; a student enjoys his turn with the ball; lining up becomes a source of enjoyment.



## Changing laws provide equal education

In July 1974, Federal House Bill #474 became a law. It requires each state to provide every child with an equal educational opportunity.

The state schools that once required mentally retarded children to have a certain IQ score and possess feeding, mobility and bathroom skills before they would accept them into the program, now have to enroll the children regardless.

"In Maryville it hasn't made that big a change," said Clea Dowden, teacher in charge at State School #26 for Severely Handicapped. "We don't have any 'severely handicapped' children in this school."

"We've been real fortunate," she continued. "It's really upset schools across the state."

A child involved in the state school program must be five years old and may not begin a new school year after his twenty-first birthday.

An addition to the state program this year was IEP (Individual Education Program), which requires the parent and teacher to join forces in deciding what goals the child should fulfill each year.

"It's been a headache to teachers," said Dowden. "But I really feel it's going to be a bridge between teacher and parents. . . . The parents must be satisfied with goals the teacher has set for their child."

Copy and layout by Carole Patterson

Photos by Frank Mercer





Dr. Ryland Milner, former Department of Physical Education chairman and post-coronary patient, rides an exercise bicycle under the careful watch of exercise program founders Dr. Paul Gates and Dr. James Herauf. Photo by Dave Young.

## Heart patients exercise care

Kevin Vail

Post-coronary patients in the Maryville area will soon have a controlled exercise program comparable to that of larger medical facilities.

The founders of the program, Dr. Paul L. Gates and Dr. James A. Herauf, are both members of the Department of Physical Education.

"The idea for the project came up at a sports contest and later started to become a reality as Dr. Herauf discovered some funds that could be used for such a project," said Dr. Gates. "There was also no program of this nature in the Maryville area which has many post-coronary patients."

Presently the project, which began in June, is undergoing research. "At this point we are advertising for patients and hope to begin tests before the month is up," said Dr. Herauf. "The patients involved with the program will first get their doctor's approval and then be given a stress test on a treadmill."

From these results the two doctors supporting the project, Pat Harr, M.D., and Kanti Havalder M.D., will write the programs of exercise for each patient.

"The programs will consist of three basic exercises; walking in water, running on a track and riding an exercise bicycle," said Dr. Gates, a former open-heart surgery patient. "The exercise program will be 20 minutes long, three days a week maximum. It is scheduled to run 12 weeks and may extend longer if needed."

"The need for a program of this type at this level is essential," said Dr. Gates. "Whereas similar post-coronary programs have existed at larger controlled settings, our program will be held at Lamkin Gym making it available to people that otherwise would have to travel great distances to gain help."

"I think people realize the benefit of such a program," said Dr. Herauf. "There has been definite improvement shown by treadmill tests of the cardiovascular systems after exercise programs at other program centers."

"Tentatively, we're scheduling the program for early evening but will probably adjust it a little fit the available time of the patients," said Dr. Herauf. The program is free, so money will not stop someone who otherwise would be unable to afford it. We're very anxious to begin and if any student is interested in helping with the program, please contact either myself or Dr. Gates at our offices in Lamkin Gym."

## Rats to have new home

Newly expanded and remodeled facilities have been approved for the study of experimental psychology.

Plans for the new experimental psychology area include expansion and improved ventilation of the animal cubicle, a group laboratory and seminar room, a human cubicle off the seminar room for experiments, a storage workshop for the repairing and storage of equipment and storage areas for each cubicle.

The new experimental psychology area will include the present lab area and extend to Room 163 in Colden Hall. The present reading and study room will be remodeled with minor alterations such as a new bulletin board area.

Dr. Dorothy Moore's office will remain intact.

It is hoped that the project will be completed in the fall. The Department of Humanities and Philosophy will be moved to another area of Colden Hall.

The expansion was necessary, Dr. Moore explained, because "the equipment needs to be expanded, as well as the lab itself." Also, the new arrangement will aid experiments by separating the human and animal areas, giving more privacy and quiet with soundproof cubicles according to Dr. Moore. She feels more outlets and storage space are needed.

The new facilities will add to those that the Department of Psychology already shares with Guidance and Counseling in Hake Hall and the Department of Biology in the Garrett-Strong Science Building. It is not unusual for a psychology department to be spread around because of the various areas of the curriculum, Dr. Moore said.

With the present facilities, several students who took the GRE psychology test placed in the 85th percentile. Dr. Moore feels that experimental psychology should become an excellent course with the expansion. "They deserve a better lab," she said.

Experimental psychology is a required course for many majors, according to Dr. Moore. Originally, it was offered as an advanced psychology course in the senior year, but it has since been changed to a

junior course and is a prerequisite for some courses.

Verbal learning, social psychology, sensation and perception, biofeedback and conditioning animals are the areas covered by the course. The course is human-oriented, since they work only two weeks with rats.

The rats are kept only when they are used. They are ordered from the Department of Biology. Other animals could be used, but they take more room, Dr. Moore explained. Most of the learning can be from rats, so there are no plans for other animals at this time.

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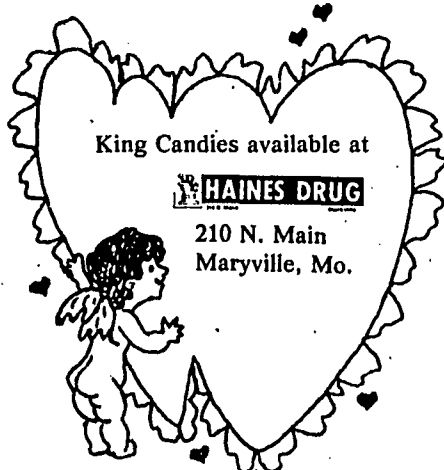
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in the English Department

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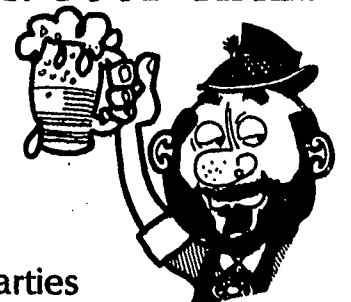
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MD volunteers are...

## 'Takin' it to the streets'

Imagine rolling a keg or dribbling a basketball from one town to another. Or, having a phantom pie-thrower surprising people with a pie in their face.

These are just a few ideas that Sarah Sheets, Kathy Adkins and Jo Boley learned at the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Region 8 includes Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Missouri. This conference was only the second they've had," said Sheets, chairman of the facilities committee for the dance-a-thon. Usually fraternities, sororities and social services do it," said Adkins, co-chairman of the accounting committee.

Besides learning new ideas for future marathons, they found out more about the disease and how it takes over the muscles, deteriorating them.

"We also found out where all the money we raise goes, too," explained Sheets. "The largest percentage goes to the kids."

Much of the money is used for a summer camp. There, the children have a chance to do new things and be around others with the disease.

Also, MDA provides free services (electric lifts, wheelchairs) to families regardless of their income. Other money goes toward research. As of now, there's no cure for M. D.

Next year's plans include better music, more live bands and a better turn-out of people for the dance-a-thon. "We want people to know what the dance-a-thon is for," commented Adkins.

Sheets said they'd like to see 50 couples dancing. (Last semester there were 24 couples.) "We'd also like to get a MD child and other important people here.



The fall Dance Marathon helped raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The MDA has a variety of ideas to raise funds in the future. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

That would draw more people to the dance-a-thon."

Also, Adkins said they would like to include high school students within a 50-mile radius of the University in the Dance-a-thon.

This spring Boley would like to sponsor Shamrocks-against-Dystrophy. "I'd like to organize a group to do this. We'd go door-to-door or stop people at intersections to get money. The person would receive a shamrock badge for money."

The film *A Place in the Sun* is being shown at various times on campus. It explains what MD is and how money can be raised.

"We all got fired up for the cause of MD. It made us feel good. A lot of people lost sight of what the money's going towards," said Sheets. "It's to help all the MD kids!"

## Tower progresses; changes reflected

"Change" is the word best describing Tower production this year.

"Emphasis is on student individuality," explained Linda Smith, journalism instructor. "We've made a real effort with individual student and teacher features. We want to try and include as many different types of students as possible and give a realistic look at the campus."

Other changes in the yearbook include no color pictures, 32 more pages than last year, a faculty section, senior and graduate section and under-classmen are alphabetized instead of in-class sections.

"There's no color in the book because of cost," explained Smith. There was a 17.6 percent increase in production costs and only a 3 percent increase in the budget.

Another change made was in the editorial staff. Junior Ann Mutti became editor this semester. The previous editor, Larry Helm, left after being hired by the Maryville police force.

"Patterns of Change" is the theme for the 1978 Tower. The cover and division pages were designed by Steve Hawks.

"We've made all the deadlines so far," said copy-editor Laura Widmer. "The book's two-thirds of the way through and the last deadline is March 6."

Yearbooks are free to any full-time student. They should be ready for distribution Apr. 28 and can be picked up in the Union.

## English papers to be presented

Dr. James Saucerman and Dr. Virgil Albertini of the Department of English will present papers in Rolla, MO at the Missouri Philological Association, Feb. 17-18.

In addition to Dr. Saucerman's paper entitled "Actual Place and Mythic Time in

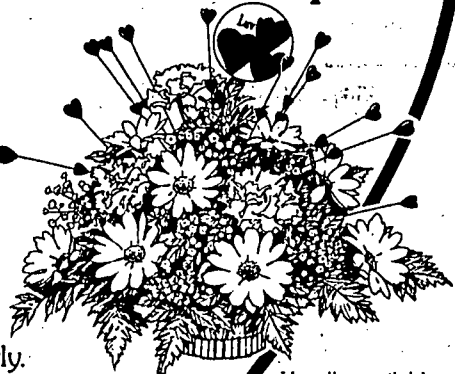
the poetry of Thomas Hornsby Ferril," he will chair a meeting on Modern Drama.

Dr. Albertini, whose paper is titled "Willa Cather's Early Short Stories: A Link to the Agrarian Realists," will preside over a session called American Literature Before 1900.

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# "Oh, God!"

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"Another mistake I made  
—ostriches. Silly looking  
beasts, but lovable. Oh,  
and avocados. I made  
the pit too big."

# Sports

## Hunter resigns as athletic director

Dale Gard

Dr. Michael Hunter, athletic director since 1975, can look back with pride and look forward to the future following his resignation Tuesday.

The resignation, effective July 1, brought with it the announcement that Dick Flanagan, head track and assistant football coach, has been appointed acting athletic director during the time a new director is being selected. Flanagan and Hunter will share duties until July 1.

"I've been very happy with the University. . . I've enjoyed my stay here."

For Hunter, the resignation was based on several considerations. "We've accomplished a lot that we wanted to do when we came here. You reach a point where you decide what you want to do. Several business options and other options have come up that I might take."

### Track conditions concern coach

With indoor track season in full swing, both the men's and women's teams use the indoor track in the Lamkin Gymnasium basement. The condition of the track is a main concern for women's coach Laurie Meyers.

"Right now the track is sinking into the ground," Meyers said. "You can see little dips in the track."

The poor condition of the track is hurting the team's performance according to Meyers.

One reason the team has suffered because of the track is the numerous amount of injuries sustained by the team.

"Right now all my runners except one have shin splints or have hurt their legs in some manner. I didn't realize that the injuries would be that much," she said.

"In order for us to be competitive in the indoor season, we must have a good surface to run on," she added.

The indoor track is so bad Meyers won't let her long-distance runners train on it.

"I don't even dare run them down there," she said.

Meyers hopes in the future the indoor teams will soon have a new track.

"I hope they do something this summer. It would be nice to have it for next year," she said.

An alternative to the track under Lamkin according to Meyers would be a track around the basketball court. It would be a softer surface such as tartan. Right now the track is asphalt.



Dr. Mike Hunter, athletic director, has resigned effective July 1. Dick Flanagan has been appointed to fill in until a new director is hired. Photo by Jay Liebhenguth.

Hunter mentioned that among the goals he had accomplished were getting the Booster Club going, getting an athletic

weightlifting room in the gym and revamping Rickenbrode Stadium. His main accomplishment, he felt, was getting an all-purpose track placed around the football field. Hunter was quick to add that "this goal was not by any means accomplished by myself. I had much help through the administration, who was able to see the value in it."

Hunter came into the athletic directorship as no stranger to organized sports. He

attended the University of Missouri-Columbia and earned letters as a starter in football, basketball, and baseball. As a Tiger, he played on the 1961 Orange Bowl championship team as a quarterback and halfback. After his college career was over, he played Class A baseball from 1962 to 1966 in the St. Louis Cardinal organization as a third baseman. After he ended his playing career, he held the position of associate director of athletics at California State University, Long Beach.

Since leaving Long Beach to take over the NWMSU position, Hunter has seen the job grow. "It has become more involved. We now have 17 sports here, and the director has to create an interest in the community. We also have to work out schedules and contracts. In all this, I work in coordination with the coaches."

The athletic department, according to Hunter, is solid, and should continue to be solid in the future. Any athletic program, said Hunter, depends on support. "Student support here is excellent, especially at the football games. I've really been appreciative of the students."

The students are only one aspect of the University Hunter has been pleased with. "I've been very happy with the University. They (the administration) have been very supportive of our program. I've gotten lots of help from them. I've enjoyed my stay here."

As for Hunter's future plans, they are not complete yet. I've had several offers come up, but whether I stay in education, athletics or go into business is not for sure yet. I do have several options though."

## 'Kittens host Iowa State tomorrow

Big Eight school Iowa State visits Lamkin Gymnasium this Saturday to play the Bearkittens in what will be their final home appearance of the season.

Iowa State beat the 'Kittens in action last year. The Bearkittens hold the series edge, however, with a 2-1 lead.

For the 'Kittens, 17-5 prior to Wednesday's nights game at Kansas State, it will be their next-to-last tune-up prior to the MAIAW Large School Tournament.

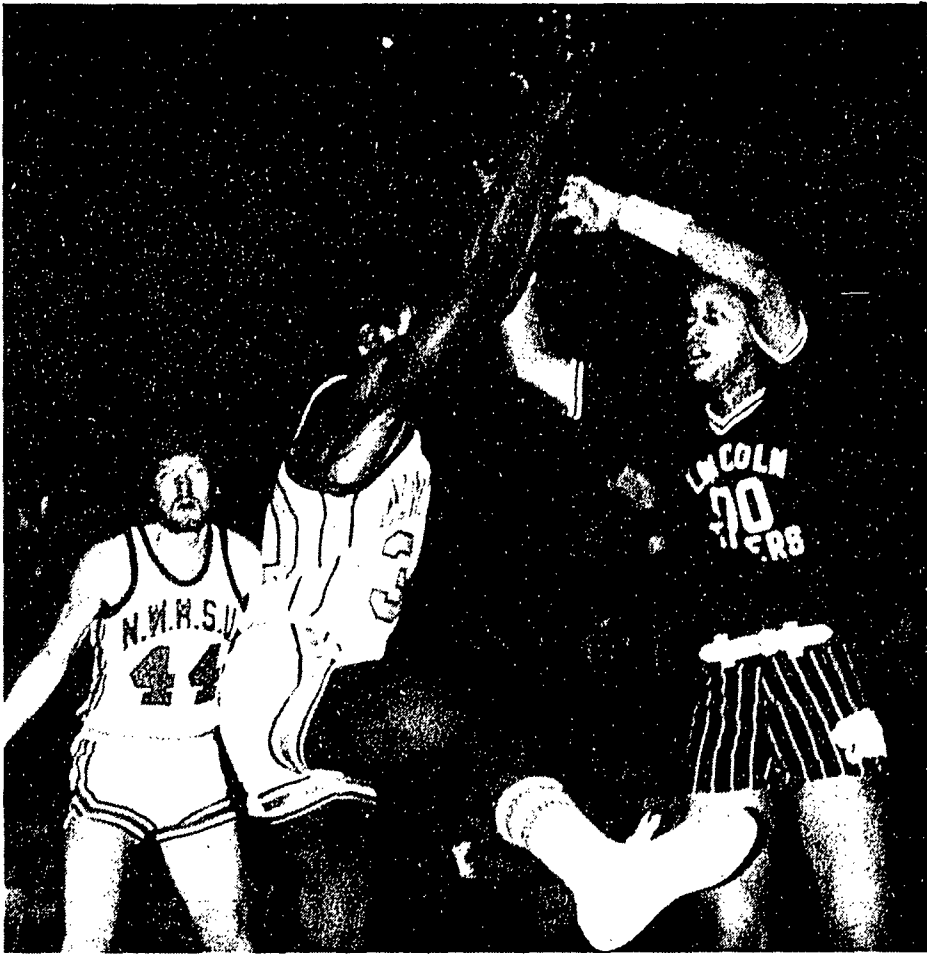
Leading the 'Kitten squad against the Iowa State Cyclones will be scoring leader Janet Cooksey, with a 15-points-per-game average. Backing up Cooksey in the scoring column are guard Julie Schmitz, with a 13.6 average, and Julie Chadwick, scoring at 10.1 clip.

In the rebounding department, the 'Kittens are paced by Betty Grieser, who is grabbing 7.9 caroms per game, and Chadwick, who has averaged 7.6 rebounds a game.

The assist leader for the Bearkittens all year has been Julie Schmitz, who has handed out 135 this year, erasing the old Bearkitten standard 106 set last year.



Suzi Livengood (in white) goes for a loose ball as Julie Chadwick (no. 24) watches. The Bearkittens play their final home game of the season Feb. 14. Photo by Dave Gieseke.



Phil Blount goes up for a shot in a game against Lincoln University as Russ Miller (No. 44) looks on. Blount came to Missouri to finish his college career after playing junior college ball in New York. Photo by Jay Liebenguth.

## Blount's playing makes grade

Dave Gleseke

It's a long way from the Bronx to Maryville. Phil Blount, leading 'Cat scorer, has traveled the distance.

After playing in New York for his high school days and two years of college, Phil Blount, junior guard, came to Missouri to finish out his collegiate career.

"A couple of my friends were here and Coach Holley made the program sound interesting," Blount said.

"Anytime you come from a big city atmosphere it is going to be different. It's

Blount learned to play basketball because "everyone around my neighborhood played ball. I followed the big guys around and learned from them."

Blount is not the only basketball player to come from his neighborhood. Pros Tom Henderson and Ollie Taylor came from his block, as did Maryland starter and Olympic gold medalist Steve Sheppard.

"They all helped me out, especially Steve," Blount said.

Despite the loss of four players, Blount still thinks the team can play competitive basketball.

"I hate to see any of them go. All of them helped us a great deal. We can still do it though," he said. "The only reason is we're foul prone and if our centers get into foul trouble then we're in trouble."

Blount decided to play ball in college because it would help him in his grades.

"If I went to college and played ball, then it's going to help me on my books because I know if my grades aren't good then I can't play ball anymore. I like ball, too," he said.

Pros Tom Henderson, Ollie

Taylor and Steve

Sheppard came

from his neighborhood.

a whole lot slower here. I can't get used to it," he said.

Before attending NWMSU Blount played at Ulster Community College in Stone Ridge, NY. There he was first team all-conference and was most valuable player in the league.

## Volleyball club hopes to compete

Are you looking for an interesting sport to play besides those routine football and basketball games? Despair no more. Your salvation has arrived in the form of power volleyball.

Pam Stanek, girls volleyball coach, has formed a coed volleyball club that meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30-10. "Right now it is a learning experience for most of the participants," explained Stanek. "We're practicing the fundamentals, but hopefully by March we'll be competitive."

"I started the club because the women's volleyball team has no outlet to continue playing outside of their season and to fill a void for the men who have no other volleyball means," states Stanek, a former player of many volleyball leagues.

"There are more men participating in the program right now because many members of the women's volleyball team are participating in other collegiate sports at this time," she said.

The program receives no money, so all Stanek's time is donated. In order to

become competitive, there are fees the club members have to pay so the team will have a recognized status among volleyball teams of other leagues and schools. The response by the club members has been excellent.

Matt Elisara, a performer on the gridiron in the fall, is one of the more experienced players on the team. A native of Samoa, he played on his high school team that was champion of their league four consecutive years.

"Volleyball is a game for everyone," remarked Elisara. "You don't have to be a giant or weigh 200 pounds to play this game. You need short people to set up spikes and tall people to hit the spike." A spike is the slamming of the ball over the net which can travel at times in excess of 100 mph.

The potential of the men's team is astounding. "We have more than enough

talent to go undefeated," Elisara said. "By March we should have a smooth-flowing team."

Stanek noted that at each practice there are more new faces eager to join the club. "We are still taking members, and for anyone wishing to join, just show up to one of our practices," stated Stanek.

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FEB. 16 (P.M.) and 17.

## Contest

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Friends of Animals, Inc. The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms. Awards will be given to students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal legislative campaign. The subject of the essay is, Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap? For further information and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals,

Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023

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# Sports

A Bearcat wrestler tries a hold on an opponent. The Bearcat mat squad faces a crucial test this Thurs., Feb. 11, when they travel to Warrensburg for a meet with CMSU and SWMSU. Photo by Jay Liebhenguth.



## Wrestlers expect tough meet this week

Coach George Worley's wrestling squad faces a crucial test of strength in a meet with Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State on Feb. 16 at Warrensburg.

Although Southwest has a good team, Worley is more concerned with Central. "Central will be just like they always have been--tough, really tough," warned Worley. The Mules are the defending champions in the MIAA and are 3-1 in dual meets this year. Their only loss was to an undefeated Northeast Missouri State squad.

Northeast also handed the Bearcats their

only defeat in four conference duals. Central and NWMSU are probably the only two teams who can give Northeast a run for their money in the conference tournament on Feb. 25 at Rolla.

Next week's dual at Warrensburg could serve as a sneak preview to the conference meet because the Mules and the Bearcats haven't faced each other yet this season.

"Every point in every match will be important," said Worley, "since dual records are the basis for how wrestlers are seeded in the MIAA Tournament." Cen-

tral will be extra tough in the 118-, 177- and 190-pound divisions.

Craig Anderson (118), Mark Simpson (177) and Les Gatrell (190) were MIAA champions last year for the Mules. Southwest boasts the defending conference champion in the 158-pound class, Scott Lowry.

The 158-pound class could be a trouble spot for the 'Cats since a neck injury may sideline Craig Buschbom for the rest of the season. Worley plans to move freshman Richard Bright up a weight class to fill Buschbom's shoes.

Injuries have plagued the 'Cats throughout the season, but they've managed to compile an 8-3 dual record overall.

"I've never seen a team go through the whole season injury-free yet," said Worley. "It's just part of the game because the competition's so tough."

Worley is pleased with the team's performance considering the constantly juggled lineup. He also added that he has been named to the seeding committee for the NCAA Division II National Tournament to be held March 2-4.

A spot on the seeding committee is quite an honor, Worley explained, since the NCAA chooses those coaches from the better teams in the division.

## On the sidelines

Dale Gard

For the moment, basketball has the spotlight.

With football over for the moment and the baseball season still a few weeks away, basketball doesn't need to share the limelight with anyone, and the sport certainly took advantage of this last Sunday by putting on a great display known as the All-Star game.

All-Star games are by nature dull events that are often skipped by the higher-priced stars. Not so this game. With every player selected by fans there (except for Pete Maravich, out with an injury), the fans were assured of seeing the players they deemed best.

And they weren't disappointed. Anyone watching saw an exciting game. The fans were treated to an offensive display, with the final score 133-125. They saw great shooting, especially by the game's MVP, Randy Smith, who shot 11 for 14 from the field. They got to see John Havlicek, playing in his last all-star game. And they got to see Dr. J do his thing in the final quarter.

The All-Star game served as a reminder that basketball was still around, and it also could be a preview of what's to come for the rest of the season.

The rest of the season could be interesting. Going into the second half of the season, only two teams, Portland and Philadelphia, seem to have a lock on the top spots in their divisions. The rest of the playoff spots seem to be up for grabs.

So the rest of the basketball season will at least have the spotlight for a while.

**RETRACTION:** In last week's column, I mistakenly reported that Steve Marshall had quit the team because of Coach Holley's handling of another player. Actually, Marshall quit for other, personal reasons. Also, I reported that George Davis had quit the team when he was actually suspended.

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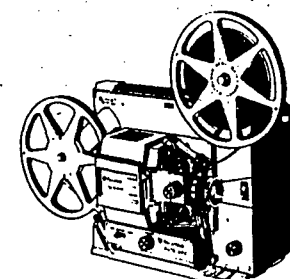
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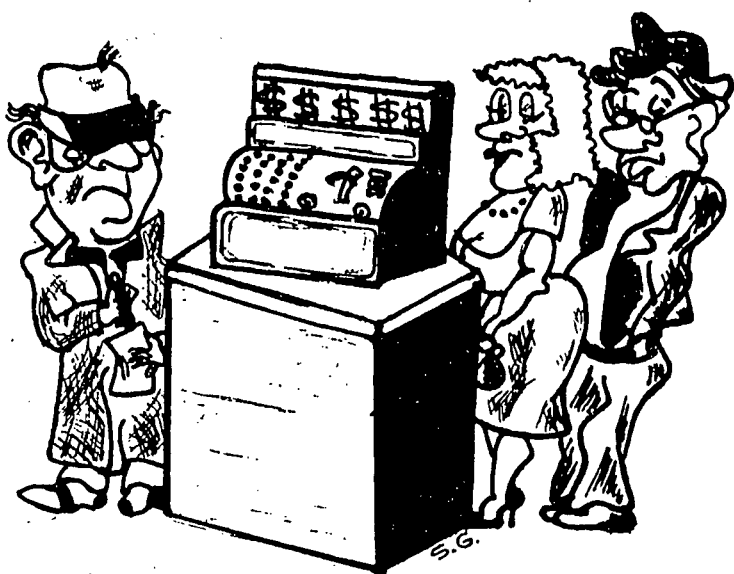
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## Check it out—

Washing and drying clothes are part of every college student's life. This consumer report concerns laundromats and dry cleaners. The laundromats are rated poor, fair, good and excellent in cleanliness.

There are four laundromats in town and four dry cleaners. One laundromat is B & V Laundry, 413 N. Vine. There are 22 Speed Queen washing machines. It costs 50 cents for a load of clothes, and there are three water temperatures. Also there are two heavy load machines.

Dryers (Huebsch) are 25 cents for 20 minutes and 10 cents for 10 minutes. There are 11 of them. The temperatures are 100, silk, wool, 160, cotton and 200.

There also are change makers, laundry aids and laundry bag machines. This laundromat is rated fair.

B & V Laundry also does dry cleaning - \$4 for eight pounds.

Another laundromat is E-Z Do Laundry, 503 N. Market. There are 22 washing machines, 50 cents for a 21-minute wash cycle. Eight of the machines are Kenmore which have three water temperatures. The others are Whirlpool with three temperatures, and perma-press and normal cycles.

Dryers are 10 cents for seven and a half minutes. Three of the machines have temperature control; the others don't.

E-Z Do also has a change maker, laundry aids and laundry bag machines. The rating is fair.

Mary Mart Laundry, 1208 S. Main, has 20 Maytag machines. It's 50 cents to wash a load of clothes with a selection of six wash cycles: delicate, wool, perma-press, white, colors and bright colors.

The dryers (nine) are 10 cents. Eight are Sahara and one, Maytag. They have three temperature controls.

Mary Mart also has a change maker, laundry aids and laundry bag machines. This laundromat is rated excellent.

Langley's Laundry is on the 1330 block of E. First. They have 12 Kenmore washing machines that have five water temperatures.

The dryers (six) are 10 cents for 10 minutes. They are made by Livingston and have three heat controls.

Langley's also has a change maker. They are rated good.

Cinderella One Hour Day Cleaning is located at Mary Mart Shopping Center.

For dry cleaning they charge: suits, \$2.65; pants, skirts and shirts, \$1.30; short dresses, \$2.65; long dresses, \$3.65. They try to do items in one hour.

For laundry they charge 17 cents a pound. If the laundry is left in the morning, they will have it ready by 6 p.m.

Ideal Cleaners, 205 N. Main also offers same-day services.

They charge for suits and dresses, \$2.50; formals, \$3.00 and up; and pants and skirts, \$1.40.

It's 60 cents per shirt to wash or dry clean.

Free pick-up and delivery is offered by Superior Laundry and Cleaners, 214 W. 4th.

For dry cleaning Superior charges: skirts and slacks, \$1.25 and dresses and suits, \$2.50.

There's a minimum charge of \$3.00 for washing clothes, five pounds or less. For each additional pound, it's 40 cents.

The University washing machines are 30 cents with three temperature selections. The dryers are 10 cents for approximately eight minutes. There's a temperature range of cool to hot.

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

Recently we were given a ticket for parking in the Visitor's Lot by Garrett-Strong. We had to park there because the student lots were filled.

This is particularly irritating to us since there is frequently insufficient space for student parking behind Garrett-Strong. The lot by Cooper Hall is often filled, and the Visitor's Lot is the only other place not marked "Staff."

This is just another example of the University's rudeness to the students. The University is happy to accept the \$10-per-semester fee (a ridiculously high amount for a school this size) for a sticker so a commuting student can "park on campus." But the University is also very willing to give the staff a grossly over-sized amount of parking and not allow nearly enough for students.

The University may feel happy it is unjustly taking money from the students because of lack of student parking--but the University may be unhappy if it realizes small irritations like unjust tickets and lack of parking space for students add up to just another of many reasons for the declining enrollment at NWMSU.

### Another Disgusted Student (Name Withheld for fear of being Blacklisted by the University)

#### Dear Editor:

I am writing your newspaper because I have just lost a brother, nearly lost a father and may have mother that never forgives herself for the death of my brother Brad.

Brad was a student at the University of Missouri-Columbia on his way to a rugby game, when the car he was riding in was involved in an accident. After a month in a coma, he finally died.

During the long ordeal I made an effort to have Brad flown to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis for treatment. During this time I contacted President Jimmy Carter (no answer), Senator Thomas Eagleton (no answer), State Congressman Al Mueller (no answer), 375th Airmomedical Air Lift Wing at Scott Air Force Base (referred to Washington D. C.), upon calling Washington, D.C., I was informed the Air Force would do nothing.

I also called two hospitals with heliports and four private helicopter services, and they all said they could not handle a severely injured person. I last of all contacted State Congressman Earl Schlef who was looking for an answer for me and Congressman Robert Young who also was working on the problem, but Brad's time ran out before an answer was found.

Since Brad's death I have found there are people everyday who need this service in Missouri, but find the same answer I did. There is nowhere to find help when it is needed.

So far I have written Congressman Robert Young for statistical information concerning air-ambulances in other areas, called Earl Schlef, who is working with me to get this service for the State of Missouri, written the *Post Dispatch*, to inform the public of the situation, and requested help from John McKay, the vice president of KMOX-TV in St. Louis and am writing to Robert Highland, General Manager of KMOX-Radio St. Louis. I have also contacted people in Kansas City.

I am now asking your newspaper to ask students, who are not from the area, their parents, and anyone else who finds themselves out-of-town, to write to me or their State Representatives to bring pressure on them to organize this program.

State Representative Earl Schlef has told me that if there is pressure brought upon the State Representatives that it is possible for Missouri to have this service basically by a vote in Congress. It is possible for the National Guard to handle this service, subject to staff and equipment.

I believe that if we can get people to understand their need and organize, it is possible to have this service, as so many areas already do.

The understanding I have is that once before this service was brought up in Congress, but it was dropped due to lack of interest. If I have anything to say, this will not happen again.

I need your help and so does everyone else in Missouri if this service is to become a reality.

Will you please help me and everyone else.

Very sincerely yours,  
Craig K. Layton

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# The Stroller

Another week of school down and just the weekend to go. School was getting rough for your fun-loving, ever-daring Campus Carouser, why he'd gone to classes every day last week. Funny thing though, only one class was his.

It had all happened quite by accident, he had gone to class on Monday, for the sake of nothing better to do and then it happened--your Stroller saw the girl of his dreams. He was seized with an intense pang of longing which was unbearable. Shades of Cupid's arrow a week early. Hot Dog! Your Stroller was in fine form.

Your Stroller couldn't remember what class it was he attended. The entire hour was spent looking at her, trying to read her name on her notebook, but to no avail Geography was the only thing written.

When the hour ended, your Stroller, although an individual of questionable moral character, has invincible persistence when it comes to fair young ladies, was going to ask the lovely lady her name. Before your hero could (for the lack of anything better to call her) grace "Geography" with his deboner charm, the instructor grabbed him after class.

The instructor went on and on about how nice it was that your charismatic Campus Carouser could attend class. Your Stroller informed him he would be attending class on a regular basis--not to study but to gawk lovingly at the new, fair damsel in his life.

After ditching Teach, your hero scurried outside to find Geography. Through the snow, sleet and other unbearable elements Mother Nature forked out for weather conditions--your romantic Romeo spotted her by the Ad Building, going to another class. Why not, your Stroller thought follow her to class and give her the big line afterwards.

Following in hot pursuit, your Stroller followed his dream to the third floor of the Ad Building and into class. Falling exhausted into the nearest desk, he discovered that he was indeed in a home ec class--a cheese testing lab. Not being one terribly fond of the stuff, your Stroller cringed when it came his turn to taste and name the individual cheeses. Remembering there were ladies in his presence, he kept it clean, but failed the test.

What sacrifices your hero was partaking in for Geography. Surely after class she'd be thoroughly flattered and swept off her feet by the Sylvester Stallone of NWMSU. However, Lady Luck was not with Sylvester this morning, the teacher dismissed class early and stopped your Stroller before he had a chance to grab his lifelong dream. He'd fallen in love, love at first sight.

While standing there apologizing to the teacher for disrupting her class, your hero could see love slipping through his fingers as he saw Geography head downstairs. With a lightening movement, your Stroller got his Pro Keds a goin' and raced down the stairs in pursuit. He looked everywhere, but with no luck. If he couldn't find Geography, he knew that it would not only plague his day, but possibly his life. Cupid's arrow hit and hit hard--love was in the making.

With nothing better to do, your Stroller decided to amble around campus and then over to pork down. That's it! Geography would have to eat--he'd find her in the cafeteria.

With his spirits soaring, your Stroller went to the Union to chow down. There was still hope, still a chance to muster up those words he'd wanted to tell her all day. "Hi Geography, how's your terrain?"

Looking everywhere for her, your Stroller discovered her eating over by the windows. No doubt about it, this was your hero's chance, nothing could stop him now--Cupid had come through.

After he got his tray, your Stroller had one more stop before he'd charm her, impress her with his clever and irresistible ways, to the milk machine and the on to Geography. She didn't know what was to walk into her life. (Probably for the best, your Stroller thought.)

At the milk machine, your Stroller was a little shakey. Wanting to avoid all social errors and mind his manners, your hero picked up his tray and headed for her table.

Call it fate, call it lousy luck, call it anything you like--actually it was a klutzo move, your Stroller, the graceful one, fleet afoot and all that--tripped over the table leg and dumped his tray all over Geography.

Even with spaghetti in her hair, milk on her face and lime jello on her blouse she still looked beautiful. But what should your Stroller say, what to do. These were not good circumstances in which to meet the girl of his dreams.

Blurting out the first thing that came to him, your Stroller bent over and said, "Gee your hair smells terrific."

Continued next week

## Letters to the editor

### To the Editor:

My story may sound strange to you. It is a sad and sweet story. You may laugh it, it may inflame you, and it may enrich your knowledge about what happened in the days when a man was a man. I mean the days when women were won by those who deserve them, the days when a man's night was his right.

Whichever way you may like to look at it, my father who told me all the story like it was is still alive. This is a true story about Mazi Okpaligbo Nnanta who was kidnapped and sold into slavery about a hundred years ago.

Americans have heard the feelings of black slaves who were brought into this country. My story is about how African families felt after their sons and daughters were stolen or kidnapped and enslaved.

I do not mean to stir you up. But the cries of mothers alone for the loss of their God-given children is worth mentioning. Alas, what shall I say? Slavery was an evil deed which set families against families Africa up till today.

My great, great grandfather Nnanta Okeke was married to many wives and had many children. Nnanta was a prominent trader from Umudim in Nnewi, Anambra State of Nigeria. During one of his trade trips to Ezinachi in Bende, his three sons Okpaligbo, Obi and Eze were kidnapped by the native slave merchants and sold into slavery.

My great, great grandfather Nnanta was infuriated and embittered by the sudden loss of his three sons. He wept bitterly. He was driven to the limit of senses. There is a limit of human endurance. He was forced to do something which he could be sorry for. In retaliation for the tragic loss of his

When he saw that he could not fight it alone, he called for support from Arondizuogu, Ohafia and Bende in fighting against slave merchants. They conquered many lands including Ikpola and the present Arondizuogu territory where my parents live. My great, great grandfather was nicknamed "OJIABO'EJE OGU" for his gallantry and archery in the battlefield.

Okpaligbo was recovered from his slavery after a series of battles, but the other two men were not recovered until today. Okpaligbo's rehabilitations followed immediately; he was given about 500 acres arable land and four wives were married for him.

While in slavery he learned a trade. As a result, he was given money to trade. On the other hand, he learned a bad job. He was trained on how to bake human flesh in an oven made of clay. His slave master used the baked human flesh as dessert for his meals.

Okpaligbo was also initiated into the IKPE, AKANIGWE, OKONKO and IYANKPE secret cultural societies of the OBO people. Okpaligbo Nnanta died in 1960 at the age of 110 years. He was given a funeral ceremony according to our native African tradition.

Those interested in my black history and wanting to know more about the true fundamentals of African culture should contact me. I am willing to arrange for African culture friendship sessions in the Harambee House.

Cosmos Okafor  
Secretary  
Nigerian Students Union  
NWMSU

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This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. Editorials are voted on by the members of the editorial board. Editorials which are not signed reflect the opinion of the editorial staff and are printed with the vote.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.

## By Mercer with Grace

